

The President Says

Let's save the mornings!

Students come to college to study. The best time to study is in the morning. The Student Center is being opened. Would it not be well to establish at once a practice which can grow into a tradition that we will not play games or dance in the Student Center rooms before noon? And might it not be well for the men students to refrain from calling on their friends at the dormitory until after the noon hour? Possibly a practice of not sitting down in the parlor or on the first floor at the dormitory before noon would be one it is well for men to follow.

As far as the Student Center is concerned, the way it is used at the beginning will determine whether it is to be satisfactory or a nuisance.

Let's save the mornings for work and most of the afternoons!

UEL W. LAMKIN,
President

Senate Discusses Plans for Governing of Student Center

Directors of Personnel for Men and Women Assist in Forming Plans.

Open From 8:30 Till 4:30

Center Consists of Three Rooms Used for Dancing, Clubs, and Recreation.

Plans and rules for the new Student Center were considered at a meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Miss Marian B. Lippitt and Mr. Wilbur Stalcup were invited to the Senate meeting to help formulate rules. Mr. Stalcup was not present, however.

From the many questions taken up for consideration, Bob Turner, president of the Student Senate, submits the tentative conclusions reached:

1. Students may eat or drink in the recreation room while playing cards, chess, checkers, or other games but will be requested to remove their own bottles and waste paper. The host or hostess will be responsible for all bottles or paper students may have failed to dispose of during the preceding hour.

2. Cards, chess, checkers, and ping pong are games the Senate thinks should be played in the recreation room. Eventually it would like to have billiards.

3. The host or hostess will be responsible to the Student Senate for all conduct in the Student Center. All deviations from proper conduct will promptly be referred to the Student Senate and action taken as it may deem fit.

4. There will be a host or hostess every hour in the day. The Service Fraternity is cooperating and will furnish as many men as are needed.

5. The room will be open from 8:30 o'clock in the morning till 4:30 in the afternoon. No games may be played before 10 o'clock.

Miss Lippitt expressed the hope (Continued on page 2)

Library Has Rare Books on Display

Most Volumes Show Dates Prior to 1800; Other Articles Shown.

Twenty-seven rare books, the property of Dr. Frank Horsfall, have been placed in the display case on first floor in the library. The majority are old text books originally used in Academies in the southeastern part of the country. Most of the books were published in the United States prior to 1800, and by virtue of this early date are rare editions.

One of the most interesting in the collection is a Book of Poems containing a dedication to George Washington, who was president at the time of publication of the book. "There is a printed invitation to the members of the Citizens' Committee of Nashville, Tennessee to hold ceremonies (dated Saturday, October 2, 1875), expressive of their deep sorrow over the death of ex-president Andrew Jackson."

The exhibit includes an Army pass of the Civil War and a summons to appear before a military commission, as well as a notice of an appointment by Andrew Jackson, then Governor of Tennessee.

Texts included are Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," "The Works of Virgil and Horace," "Astronomy," "Surveying," "Chemistry," "Good's Book of Nature," and several history texts.

Arkansas Treasury Warrants are also a part of the exhibit.

Ohio Man Will Spend Day Here With "Y" Folk

Will Teach Groups and Leaders in Recreation Arts and Technique.

On Thursday, February 6, the College YMCA-YWCA is bringing a person to the local campus who will have a large part in developing the recreational phase of the "Y" program. Feeling that that phase of the program has been neglected in the past, the leaders have secured



Mr. Lynn Rohrbough

the assistance of the most qualified man in the field.

Mr. Lynn Rohrbough, Recreation explorer of the Cooperative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio, will spend the entire day on the campus teaching groups in the art and technique of folk games and group recreation. During the day he will be featured in several of the women's physical education classes, and will be of particular interest to the dancing groups. At 4 o'clock he will conduct a session on specialized recreation for those students who are interested in mastering the art of folk recreation. At 7 o'clock Mr. Rohrbough, with those student assistants he has gained during the day, will have charge of a Folk Dancing, and Folk Game party in the Old West Library. This party is open to the student body and the faculty.

Mr. Rohrbough is one of the few specialists in this field of work, and gives exciting fun with ancient games, music, and folk lore from all corners of the world. The widespread, current interest in all kinds of recreation has grown from a hobby. This hobby began while Lynn Rohrbough was an instructor in Physical Education at the Boston University School of Theology in 1924 and has become a life-time job.

His major interest in this field is the recognition of the genuine value of folk materials in community recreation and has led to many institutions for amateurs. He has directed such institutes at Chicago, Oglesby Park, Lake Geneva, Wallingford, and Camp Wildwood.

He was in charge of the folk recreation for 1,000 delegates at the Christian Youth Conference of North America and the National Student Conference at Oxford, Ohio, and sponsored the first recreation meeting for co-operative leaders at Berea College. He was in charge of the recreation at the Hollister Conference of Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. (Continued on page 2)

Enviably Record
Dr. Joseph W. Hake, of the Physics Department, was absent last Thursday and Friday because of illness. During the eighteen years Dr. Hake has been teaching this is the first time he has ever been absent because of illness.

Peppers Give Flashy Drill for Cape Game

A drill, rated by Mr. Surrey as "pretty flashy," was presented by the Green and White Peppers during the intermission of the Maryville-Cape game last Friday night. Each of the thirty-six girls in the organization carried a green lensed flashlight in front of her and a white lensed one behind her. After a number of marching drills the girls formed a large C and G in honor of the visiting team. They then formed a circle in front of the new school flag and focused their flashlights on it. Led by Bob Elsminger, chief cheer leader, they gave a yell for the Bearcats.

The Peppers, under the sponsorship of Miss Day Weems, have chartered a bus to attend the Warrensburg game tonight. They have invited their honorary sponsors, Miss Dorothy Truex and Miss Miriam Waggoner and the College Cheer Leaders to attend the game with them.

The Dance Club plans to attend the Presbyterian church in a body, Sunday, February 2.

Apology for Error

To the President of the College:

The staff of the Northwest Missourian offers an apology to the President of the College for a typographical error in his column, "The President Says," in the issue of January 24, and hastens to make the correction. The President's copy read: "—little verse someone wrote a long time ago," but the word someone got lost somewhere between the proofreader's desk and the printing press.

Mr. Seubert Named to National Committee

Mr. Eugene Seubert, who has recently come to the College to work in the English department and to supervise the high school English in the Horace Mann Laboratory School, has been named by the National Council of Teachers of English as a member of a new committee that has just been established.

The committee of which Mr. Seubert is a member is to be known as the Committee on English in Secondary Schools. Its function is to represent the interests of the high school teachers in the work of the National Council and to help plan the programs for the annual meetings.

Other members of the committee are as follows: Dr. Angela Broening, Baltimore, Maryland, who is chairman; Dr. J. C. Tressler, New York City; and Miss Elizabeth Carney, Greeley, Colorado.

Knights Templar Will Aid Students

Loans Advanced to Worthy Juniors and Seniors in Senior Colleges.

The Knights Templar Masonic Organization of Missouri, as an Educational Foundation, has a sum amounting to \$50,000, the purpose of which is to assist worthy students, who are residents of Missouri, in the completion of their college educations.

Loans are made to worthy juniors and seniors in approved senior colleges. Loans are not advanced to graduates of junior colleges until they have satisfactorily finished one semester in a senior college. Professional and graduate students are not eligible.

The rate of interest is five per cent per annum, to begin when the money is advanced to the student. Loans are restricted to not more than \$200 for each year. Loans are advanced in installments as needed by the student—usually monthly. Not more than half the loan is advanced during the first semester; not more than one-third per quarter. Adequate personal security is required to obtain the loan.

The repayment of loans is not extended during a period of professional or graduate study, but loans mature either the year following graduation or the first year out of school, if leaving school precedes graduation. This date is made clear to each borrower at the time the case is being investigated.

To allow sufficient time for investigation, applicants should contact the Secretary's office by July 1. Of course, applications will be considered whenever received, but this early date insures time for a decision before the opening of college in the fall.

Those students who are interested in securing a loan should see Mr. H. T. Phillips, of the Education Department.

South Dakota State university recently dedicated a \$75,500 addition to its Carnegie library.

Duo-Pianists Will Play Here February 10

Fray and Braggiotti Come With Variety of Numbers They Have Arranged.

The College welcomes two pioneers of the music world, duo-pianists Fray and Braggiotti, who will appear on the stage of the auditorium here Monday, February 10.

These two young men pioneered against the flat treatment of two-piano music as exemplified in two-piano works of even the greatest composers.

This piano-duo was formed in Paris eleven years ago. Fray and Braggiotti were students of the French Conservatory and active members of the Parisian "avant-garde" of music. They met and began building a repertoire from the manuscripts of their own transcriptions. They felt that in the field of duo-pianism was a new medium through which all music could be reflected. These young artists delved into a vast store-house of material that had hitherto been closed to soloists, and developed a style of pianism which brought them immediate recognition.

These pianists select their programs for radio, recital, and symphony appearances from a piano library which ranges from works of Bach to songs of the day.

Both men in spite of their classical training, are very enthusiastic about swing-music. They have defended popularizing the classics on the grounds that the layman who becomes familiar with great music on easy terms will eventually seek it at its source. They point out that inasmuch as jigs and waltzes were made immortal by Bach and Chopin, the popular music of today stands an equal chance of underlying the symphonies of tomorrow.

In the earliest days of their collaboration, Fray and Braggiotti expressed their belief that humor has a place in music by including in their weekly broadcasts, two or three minutes of fun, in the form of "fake-offs," imitations, musical strolls through the zoo, etc.

In a Carnegie Hall concert in 1931 they played Braggiotti's delightfully witty Caricatures on the styles of famous composers. This work is better known to his admirers as the "Yankee Doodle Variations." These are only funny because the styles of the great masters have been so thoroughly digested that they can be reproduced with laugh-provoking similarity.

Because Fray and Braggiotti sanction humor in the concert-hall, and commend swing music is no indication that they are not really serious artists. Their magnificent interpretations of Debussy's orchestral works were the first of their achievements to bring them to the serious and admiring attention of the music-world. Whatever they play, their taste, their sense of form, mark them as finished artists and very complete musicians.

They made their serious debut at the Salle Pleyel in Paris, and set out upon their first epoch-making tour of European capitals. Since then they have performed hundreds of recitals in Europe and America.

Students will be admitted to the program on presentation of their activity tickets. They may reserve seats in the front middle section for twenty-five cents. Other seats may be reserved for only ten cents. General admission is one dollar; tickets are on sale at Kuch's Brothers Jewelers.

Family Joins Mr. Seubert
Mrs. Eugene Seubert and two sons have come to Maryville to join Mr. Seubert, who came here at the beginning of the year. The Seuberts are living at 802 North Main street.

Dramatic Club Offers Production Experience

The O'Neillian Dramatic club extends an invitation to its members and others the opportunity to build stage scenery. Anyone interested in getting extra activity credit, or anyone who enjoys doing things with his hands, will find this the place and the time. Each afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 in the attic of fourth floor, the ambitious builders gather to construct, paint, and design scenery. James Earl Summers has charge of the work.

Dover Road gives promise of an interesting set. Work on this set is for those who are really interested in dramatics from the production as well as the acting standpoint. A few jobs are still open for those eager to have a part in the production of the dramatic club's three-act comedy.

Music Minors Are to Have Reduced Rates

The music department is now offering reductions in the cost of music lessons to music minors. The reduction is so attractive that the department expects a great number of students who want to minor in music to benefit. Formerly the reductions were granted only to music majors.

Dr. DeJarnette, chairman of the Music Department, states that the chairman of the Committee on Recommendations, Mr. Phillips, has said, "The College does not at present graduate enough music teachers to supply the needs of the schools of this area."

With the new plan in operation, music instruction in the conservatory will be offered at reduced rates to all students who major or minor in music.

Student Recital Held in Horace Mann Auditorium

A Student Recital was presented last Monday night, January 27, in the Horace Mann Auditorium, from the classes of Mr. John W. Geiger, Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, Miss Marian J. Kerr, and Mr. Hermann N. Schuster.

The following students from the conservatory were on the program: Mary Louise Dean, Martha Mae Holmes, Jack Cook, Doris Lee Spicer, Leslie Somerville, Virgil Blackwelder, Mary Virginia Wallace, Mary Kathryn Lentz, Ellen McCreight, Jenila Adkins, Marjorie White, and Marlin Johnson.

Accompaniments for the group were played by Mrs. H. N. Schuster, Wilma Adams, Ruth Milliken, Marjorie White, and Gene Yenni.

Children of Community Center Hear ACE Group

The Association for Childhood Education presented a program, Monday evening, January 27, for the children of the Community Center. First on the children's program was a song and tap dance entitled "Shortnin' Bread." The trio which sang was composed of Ruth Honning, Dorothy Lasell, and Mona Pennington. The tap dancers were Jean Zimmerman and LaVeta McQueen.

A pantomime of the story, "Black Sambo," was presented with the following cast: Reader, Marjorie Powell; Black Sambo, Betty Lindley; Black Mumbo, Ruth Miller; Jumbo, Mildred Hackett; Tigers, Ruth Kelly, Helen Adams, Charlotte Myer, and Catherine Judson.

The entire group sang songs written by Steven Foster. Irene Heideman was the pianist.

Announces Programs
Miss Day Weems, the Sponsor of the Dance Club, announces two programs for the month of February. One is to be here at the College and the other in Bedford, Iowa.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow to Give Second of February Lectures



Dr. Blanche H. Dow

Dr. Hake to Lecture on "Cosmic Rays" Sunday

Dr. Joseph W. Hake will give the first of the February Lectures on Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 4 o'clock. The subject of the lecture is "Cosmic Rays."

These February Lectures, open to the public, will be given in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School. Formerly they were given in the drawing room of the Women's Residence Hall.

Dr. Hake says that he decided to speak on Cosmic Rays because of the keen interest in the subject on the part of the public. This interest was perhaps caused by spectacular radio broadcasts and balloon flights into the stratosphere. The effects produced by cosmic rays, however, are not spectacular, but very minute and very difficult to observe. In order to observe the results one must be particularly trained in the technique.

It has been a challenge to engineers and physicists, says Dr. Hake, to devise new and more sensitive apparatus by means of which effects of cosmic rays may be studied. One of these mechanisms that may be mentioned is the Geiger Counter, which recently is being used more than any other apparatus in obtaining quantitative measurements as well as directional effects of the cosmic rays.

Alumna of College Produces Operetta

Is Organizer of Musical Therapy Department in New York Hospital.

Miss Darlene Alyce Schneider, a graduate of the College in the class of 1934, is at present music director at New York Hospital, Westchester Division. Since leaving the College, Miss Schneider has taken the M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Miss Schneider organized the department of musical therapy in the hospital in 1938 and has been doing noteworthy work with the patients in the hospital. Her latest work has been the production of an operetta, which she wrote herself and which she staged with a cast made up entirely of her hospital patients.

The Evening Dispatch, White Plains, New York, in the issue of December 7, comments as follows on the work of Miss Schneider:

"From a musical standpoint, the operetta was outstanding for its simplicity and tuneful melodies. From the overtone and instrumental interludes for violin and piano, through the women's choruses and occasional incidental solos, the work is lyric and romantic in feeling. It contains several refrains which have a gay lilt and charm. The well-trained chorus did interesting ensemble work. It presented an outstanding performance because of the group's obvious pleasure in all it was doing."

"Miss Schneider and her cast are to be congratulated upon the enthusiasm and smoothness of the choral work, the color and richness of the costumes, and the originality and charm of the scenery, which was designed especially for the production and executed by the patients."

In a letter to Miss Grace Shephard of the College faculty, Miss Schneider has this to say of her (Continued on page 2)

Attend Educational Conference
President Uel W. Lamkin and Dean J. W. Jones attended an educational conference in Jefferson City on Monday, January 27. The conference was made up of the presidents and superintendents of the state colleges, the state university, and the State Superintendent of Schools. Problems confronting the state schools were discussed at the conference.

"Poets Are Story-Tellers" Is Subject Chosen for Her Discussion.

Speaker Is Also Writer

Dr. Dow Sees Poetry Revival in America; Believes Poetry Is Easily Understood

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language Department will give the second of the series of February Lectures on Sunday afternoon, February 9. She will use as her subject "Poets Are Story-tellers."

Dr. Dow obtained her A. B. degree at Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts, the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in French Literature at Columbia University in New York City, and did work at the Sorbonne, the College of Arts and Letters of the University of Paris. She also holds a diploma from the School of Expression of Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Dow plans to speak of poetry rather than of poets. She feels that there is a decided revival of interest in poetry in the United States at the present time.

Dr. Dow is more than ordinarily competent to speak of her subject because not only has she studied the poetry of others, but has been an intermittent contributor of poems to The Catholic World since 1929.

Dr. Dow states, "There is ample evidence of a revival in American culture of interesting poetry. I do not know why it is, unless perhaps the things we have concentrated upon have not brought satisfaction and happiness, and therefore we turn back to some of the sources which we have neglected."

"There are some aspects of poetry which ought to find an immediate reception in the thinking of Americans," Dr. Dow says. In the first place, it is concentrated; it says a great deal in a small space; it is rapid; it arrives at its destination without going over the long, sometimes tedious journey of the philosopher. It is personal. The peculiar poetic quality which possesses it is to transmute the personal or the incidental experience into terms of the universal, and this makes the lesson of poetry, if lesson it may be called, easy to understand and pleasant to accept."

College Chorus to Give Oratorio, "The Creation"

On Wednesday, February 5, at 8 o'clock, the College Chorus will present the oratorio, "The Creation," by Haydn. This will be the second performance of this work at the College, but it will differ from most of the previous oratorio presentations in that solo parts will be undertaken entirely by students.

"The Creation," one of the world's greatest oratorios, is distinguished by a lightness of touch and a naivete of expression that could only have come from the pen of that happy and lovable composer, Joseph Haydn.

The work is a description of the creation of the world drawn from Genesis and from Milton's "Paradise Lost." There are narratives of the creation of the world in its successive days, told by three solo voices, the angels Raphael, Gabriel, and Uriel; interspersed with observations, comments, and praises in the form of arias and choruses.

Mr. H. N. Schuster is the director of the Chorus, and Miss Marian Kerr the pianist. Soloists are: Marvin Gench, bass, upon whom devolves the majority of the solo passages; Rosa Lee Roark and Ruth Milliken, sopranos; and Marlin Johnson and Lewis Horton, tenors.

Mr. Seubert Publishes Article
In the January, 1941, issue of the high school edition of the English Journal, is an article by Mr. Eugene Seubert of the College faculty. Mr. Seubert's article is entitled "Literature in the Secondary Curriculum." It will be remembered that Mr. Seubert has held a position on the committee on curriculum revision in Missouri.

Notice!

When leaving the auditorium all students are requested to follow the plan as set out by the Student Senate. The Faculty and Seniors are to leave first; then Juniors to leave second; the remaining students to remain seated until their turn to leave. Proctors have been appointed by the Senate to stop offenders. Please comply with these rules to facilitate clearing the auditorium.

The Student Senate.

Morningside Choir Sings in Assembly This Morning



The well-known Morningside Choir, who appeared in a concert in assembly this morning, is made up of members of the student body of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. This famous A Cappella Chorus is one of the country's earliest unaccompanied singing organizations.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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READ THE HANDBOOK

Mr. Bob Turner, President of the Student Senate, made the statement that if every student in the school were to read the student handbook, he would have no trouble in finding the different things and the manner in which these things are to be done by the numerous organizations on the campus. It really is enlightening to read this little booklet, because it sets forth all the rules and regulations by which student activity is governed. When any question comes up, it is this book that has the final say. Students for their information and to save themselves many troubles and mixups, should read the hand book from cover to cover.

The new 1941 City of Maryville auto license tags carry a large green Bearcat. This is quite a bouquet for the college. Thank you, Maryville.

Bulletin Board

Book Club Meeting

Attention is called to the fact that there is a change in meeting time of the Book Club. It will meet on Tuesday evening, February 4, at 7:15 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, 616 North Buchanan street.

Calendar

- January 31, Friday—Maryville vs. Warrensburg basketball game at Warrensburg. Peppers to give drill.
- January 31, Friday—Phi Sigma Epsilon Theater Party.
- February 1, Saturday—Formal Residence Hall Dance from 9:00 until 12:30.
- February 1, Saturday—Maryville vs. Springfield basketball game at Springfield.
- February 2, Sunday—First February Lecture by Dr. J. W. Hake at the Auditorium of the Horace Mann at 4:00 p. m.
- February 3, Monday—Northwest Missourian staff meeting in room 303 at 4:00.
- February 3, Monday—W. A. A. meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- February 3, Monday—Art Club meets in room 401 at 7:30.
- February 3, Monday—Sigma Phi meets in the Gym at 7:30.
- February 3, Monday—Home Economics Club meets at the Home Ec. House at 6:45.
- February 3, Monday—Debate Club meets in room 120 at 7:30.
- February 4, Tuesday—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym at 5:00.
- February 4, Tuesday—First group of Dance Club meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- February 4, Tuesday—Second group of Dance Club meets in the Gym at 7:45.
- February 4, Tuesday—Student Senate meets in room 226 at 7:00.
- February 4, Tuesday—Social Science International Relations Club meets in Social Hall at 7:30.
- February 4, Tuesday—Book Club meets, 616 North Buchanan, 7:15.
- February 5, Wednesday—College chorus presents the Oratorio "The Creation" in the auditorium at 8:00.
- February 5, Wednesday—Class of 1941 assembly in the auditorium at 10:00.
- February 6, Thursday—Lynn Rohrbough, National Recreation Leader, visiting the campus.
- February 6, Thursday—Debate Club meets in room 120 at 4:00.
- February 6, Thursday—W. A. A. meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- February 6, Thursday—Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. meet in Social Hall at 7:00.
- February 6, Thursday—Intermediate Teachers meet in the Horace Mann at 4:00.
- February 7, Friday—Tentative Newman Club Dance from 4:00 to 6:00.
- February 7, Friday—Maryville vs. Warrensburg basketball game at Maryville.
- February 8, Saturday—Sigma Tau Open House from 9:00 until 12:00.

From the Dean

Improvement is frequently evident from the growing ability of the student to organize his work. The beginner often wastes more time preparing to do an assignment and agonizing over its intricacy or "grouching" about his hard lot or generally feeling sorry for himself, than would be required to do the work well.

It is well to remember, however, that in college, as elsewhere, people possess different abilities and in varying amounts. Success for teacher training calls for a happy combination of scholastic ability, self-discipline, and personal development.

The good student accepts responsibility for educating himself. The teacher sets the stage, using the equipment made available by the college for that purpose. The teacher can guide the work, suggest procedures, direct efforts, and evaluate results; but in the end the student educates himself.

—J. W. Jones

Ode to Humanities

Once upon a midnight breeze while I was studying Humanities,
There came a thought to my mind. Why was it the same old grind?
To study and study 'till I feel rotten, and after a test be down to the bottom.
The question the teacher has pitifully brought leaves me completely without a thought.
This course has ruined many a man,
It makes me feel dumber than a dead clam.
When I'm dead, upon my grave I fear, these words in large letters will appear,
"Here lies a man worth about two dimes,
He flunked Humanities just two times."

Column Filler

Fog all week
Almost rain,
Inside classroom
Fog on brain.
—The Student

The Wind is gently murmuring,
O'er hill and dale and glen.
The bubbling brook flows merrily
While sweetly sings the wren.
The clouds like fluffy pillows
Float lazily above.
Quoth Abigail to Lucifer,
"Think it'll rain, kid!"
—The Reflector

Ohio Man Will Spend Day With "Y" Folk

(Continued from page 1)
at which conference, Maryville had six delegates including the student president, Robert Turner.
A native of Colorado, Mr. Rohrbough grew up on a farm. After finishing college at Ohio Wesleyan University, and Chicago School of Theology.
Lynn Rohrbough is author of the most widely used recreation manuals in the field. The "Handy" books which contain collections of folk games and dances from many countries are used by 100,000 leaders. The Quarterly "Kit" was established by the Rohrboughs in 1924, and in fifty issues has brought out new materials from hundreds of different sources.
This type of recreation has found favor and interest with young and old and promises to be a high light in the College "Y" program of this year.

Alumna of College Produces Operetta

(Continued from page 1)
venture. "In early October, very much disturbed by warring condi-

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Marjorie Stone Vice-President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Secretary
Rex Steffy Treasurer
Ted Young Parliamentarian

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Sponsors—Mr. Surrey and Mr. Wright.

Senior Senators—Vaughn Means, Rex Steffy, Richard Miller, and Byron Stevenson.

Junior Senators—Mary Frances McCaffrey, Wallace Oursler, Ted Young, and Rex Steffy.

Sophomore Senators—Elizabeth Ann Peppers, Jack Garrett, Jack Hawkins, and Mary Jane Johnson.

Freshmen Senators—Eddie Corasuch and Marvin Moyes.

Minutes of Meeting, January 28

Miss Stone made the motion that Leslie Somerville be accepted as a member of the Assembly Committee to fill the vacancy left by Orville Brightwell. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Young moved that the Senate be granted permission to sell tickets in the hall, and that the Senate send two members to officiate at the election. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Means moved that five dollars be allowed the Social Committee to help pay the expenses of the Christmas Ball. Motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Oursler moved that twenty cents be allowed to finish the payments for the cheerleaders' uniforms. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Young moved that twenty-five cents be allowed to pay for the expense of the music box for the Student Center dance. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Hawkins moved that the meeting adjourn.

Much time was spent discussing the management problems of the Student Center.

tions, I sought relief in the writing of an operetta. I did the script in odd hours, within a three-day period; wrote in the chorus cues and solo and ensemble dance detail; then took the script to the piano and wrote 18 compositions within a three-week period, much of the music being written for particular patients. Besides writing every word of the show, I produced it with a cast of 40 patients, costumed them, (gypsy), painted the set, and did the lighting effects. Of course the hospital carpenters and electricians executed my ideas for the lighting and my gypsy wagon.

Senate Discusses Plans For Student Center

(Continued from page 1)
that it would be open in the evenings. It was also suggested that the ping pong tables be made by the Industrial Arts department and that the Fine Arts department contribute murals.

The Student Senate also discussed buying 6 ping pong paddles, 1 carton of balls, 4 decks of bridge cards, 2 decks of pinocle cards, 1 large table, 4 settees, 8 straight chairs, magazine racks, magazines, and leather cushions.

In the large room there will be chairs and tables available to clubs and classes by reservation. In the next room there will be a ping pong table and card tables. The third room is reserved for dancing, and a music box will be acquired. The small ante-room contains a chair and desk and will accommodate three card tables if needed.

Although the Student Senate has not definitely decided on all of these things, this gives a general idea of the future plans for the new Student Center.

A new species of oak, first distinctly new tree found east of the Mississippi in 75 years, has been discovered by Dr. Wilbur H. Duncan, University of Georgia botanist.

Take It From Me

Most collegiate styles and fashions, or fads, evoke comment from the moment they first appear, but now and then, one appears briefly without evoking much comment, then disappears. Granted that styles of this type are rare, it might appear that these transient fashions are the very ones which are the most interesting of all. Take the current fad in campus' boot-wear for coats. How long will it last, and what will replace it? It's a safe bet that the bootwear, however practical it may be, would disappear promptly if some newer and more rampant fad appeared to take its place.

The above item brings to mind another campus fashion that, fortunately, or unfortunately, did not reach this campus. An Indiana State co-ed, during the recent cold wave, donned a pair of gloves to keep her hands warm, coming to and going from class. That was not so unusual, but the gloves were—they were white leather, and very genuine, boxing gloves!

The little co-ed mentioned a moment ago called her unique hand guards "socks 'em". That, as the Indiana Statesman decided, was a tip for cold co-eds, and a warning for bold males. (It might be an interesting story to know how she came to call her new gloves by so curious a nickname. Did she call them that before or after a trial of their merits?)

Here's another item that is somewhat unusual. A Kansas young man has decided to go about the making of his political career in unorthodox fashion. He has just taken his place, at twenty-two, in the Kansas legislature. After his term—and here's the unusual angle—he expects to get his law degree at some University. Usually, the procedure is reversed!

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
'Whoops! Sne said Yes!'"

With the above verse of somewhat doubtful literary value, the Aberdeen Exponent heads an article on a proposed social club for young married couples of Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, South Dakota. Nations suggested for the new club are "Ye Knights of the Triangle" and "The Double Trouble Club," but so far nothing has been decided. That, however, is not surprising. You see, the ladies haven't voted on the question yet.

Well, college married couples could do worse than form social clubs for their own benefit. The bachelors seem to have no difficulty organizing their own clubs—and naming them. Why not a club of some kind like that here?

Yours, R. L. F.

Ginger Snaps

Not All Dog's Life: A copy reader has some fun—"Thirty six (36) peppers," reads one article. "R. E. Baldwin to Preach," reads a headline. "Charles Richardson and Maurice Johns are but a mere six feet one inch and a half and six feet one inch respectively," reads a sports story—standing up at attention, perhaps? Yes, a copy-reader has some fun!

The Oyster: Here in Maryville we famous persons inscribe our monikers in snow instead of coherent. Perhaps 'tis just as well for we, like the snow, often fade in the bright sunlight.

Style Note: Little change will be noticed in the pockets this year. Anything unusual about that?
Club-reporter: Who was the freshman who sent his pants to the Associated Press?

Dance to Poetry

Members of the College Dance Club presented some of its members in an excerpt from Vachel Lindsay's poem, "The Congo." To the English 132 class in contemporary American literature, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hope of religion was the part danced by Ralph Collins, Helene Vincent, and Gerald Keever. The poem was read by Dudley Weems, and Dorothy Steeby played the accompaniment on the tom-toms.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
University of Cincinnati's 1940 students include 4,000 from 44 states and the District of Columbia; 11 foreign countries; Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Hawaii.

The new \$30,000 hennouses at the University of Connecticut are steam-heated and permit wood, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains.

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Borkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.

Alumni Notes

Edna Shaw, class of 1940, left last week for Haynesville, Louisiana, where she will teach high school dramatics in the local high school. She spent the week-end here before going to Louisiana, after coming to Maryville from Kansas City, where she recently completed a course in dramatics.

Tracy Dale, a member of the class of 1925, has recently been elected president of the superintendent's department of the Missouri State Teachers Association. Mr. Dale is now superintendent of schools in St. Joseph.

Georgia David is now employed in the Lawson, Mo., schools, as a home economics instructor. She began work last Monday.

Robert Rogers, who has been coaching and directing athletics at Hardin, has resigned his position in the Hardin schools to accept a similar post at Smith-Cotton high school in Sedalia. He will assist with the basketball coaching there.

Robert Long, of the class of 1940, was a visitor at the College, January 23. Mr. Long is coach at the Westboro High School this year.

Quad Highlights

There have been a number of interesting projects started by the NYA Resident Training boys the last two weeks. The boys in the Machine and Metal shop, which is directed by Jewell Myers, have been drawing and making various kinds of connection joints in their sheet metal work. They have been constructing off-set transitions, which when finished in metal will become a sloping style funnel. The boys in this group also plan to construct a sheet-metal pipe blowing system to be used in the wood shops to help eliminate the great amount of dust that forms when the boys begin to clean up the shop floors in the evening. The Resident Training boys will make the entire blowing system, constructing all the parts with the possible exception of a few parts for the motor attached, which will come from the NYA fund.

The boys in the wood shop working group have just finished the remodeling of three large tables, which were placed in the lobbies of the three NYA dormitories, and will be used as library tables.

Members of Mr. Meredith's electrical crew, which includes Ronald Pulley, Arthur Wright, William Landers, Bernard Flocke, and Arthur Davenport, have been working on a light fixture system being installed in the old West Library.

Harold Gillespie went to his home last week to seek employment near there. He has returned to school. Ronald Pulley of Maryville has recently taken a civil service examination at Ft. Leavenworth and has made application for a position in the U. S. Army. He plans to continue his work here until he is assured of the position.

Two boys who have recently discontinued their Resident Training careers here and have taken employment elsewhere are: Carl Mitchell, who was recently married and plans to begin working at Bethany, and Harland Marsh who has returned to his home near Darlington to work.

The strict rule concerning absences from classes and tardiness to classes has been set for the NYA boys. If the Resident Training students are tardy to a class, they are counted absent. If any student has more than three unexplained absences in any one quarter, he receives a W or withheld grade. This system seems to have been effective in cutting down the number of absences and the tardiness of students.

Among the boys who have recently been ill at the dormitories are: Billy Hou, who has been suffering from a cold, Vernon Bowman, Wesley Brown, and Norris Peters.

Much interest has been evidenced in the two basketball teams of the West and South dormitories which represent the Quad in the intramural league. They have been having some very interesting games. The west dormitory team, captained by Carl Gutshall, was beaten by the Hawkeyes to the tune of 31 to 23 on Thursday night of last week. Sherman and Captain Gutshall are the outstanding players of the West Dormitory team. The team of the South Dormitory, which is coached by playing captain Bill Gamble, won an intramural game from the Big Reds last week.

The College intramural team called the Bluebeards, of which Billy Hou and R. Collins of the Quad are members, will play the Big Reds on Wednesday night. A close game is expected. Robert Egan, of the Quad, plays on the Bluebeards team which lost its first game to the Shamrocks, this week. The Shamrock team is made up of boys who were cut for, but did not make, the Bearcats team.

A ping-pong tournament is being played by the boys of the Quad this week. It is being sponsored by Charles Fletcher, who is chairman of the tournament. Some of the outstanding players in the tournament are: James Reed, C. McKee, J. D. Courtney, and Fletcher.

Patrons: Missouriian Advertisers

The Stroller...

The Stroller overheard two Freshman girls discussing the mid-quarter grade slips. One girl said, "The blue slips aren't blue this time, they're green." The other girl said, "Blue or green—they still look good to me."

The Stroller reports that Ralph Moyer woke up at the dorm Saturday afternoon and found himself trying to learn bridge with two faculty members and twenty girls. Some fun, oh, kid?

Caution to all girls who would go out with Erwin Schneider: Stay behind him at all icy places.

The Stroller saw the typical woman driver at Fourth and Buchanan streets last Friday when Miss Kerr seemed to have some difficulty getting by (or over) the stop sign in the middle of the street.

Miss Franken seems greatly disgusted that the people who play bridge all the time do not become experts.

The Stroller hears that since Mr. John W. Geiger was named for the draft he has fun taking it out on the Drum and Bugle Corps. He imagines himself as a drill sergeant, giving commands that nobody ever heard of before—not even Mr. Geiger.

Anybody wishing information on how the Grand March is performed is advised by the Stroller to consult Ruth Kelly. She spent most of one day and night showing Bob Fewson how it was done.

Among the most interested guests at the opening of the Student Center Saturday night was the Stroller's good friend Mr. Wilson. The Stroller wonders if he is "hep to this jive."

Trailing one of the important personages on the college campus, the Stroller followed him into the Student Center. There they came upon "Red" Gard sleeping so peacefully that neither the important personage nor the Stroller had nerve to awaken him!

Debate Squad Members Discuss

Question of Hemisphere Union

The College debate question for this year is, Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Following are some definitions of terms. The twenty-one American republics represented in the conference of Havana, July 21-30, 1940, and Canada are to be regarded as the "Nations of the Western Hemisphere." North and South America constitute the Western Hemisphere. "Permanent" means that the "Union" is to continue indefinitely and is proposed not merely for the duration of the present war.

For the purpose of this year's debate question a "Union" is defined as possessing the following legal powers: (a) to make peace and war, to negotiate treaties and otherwise deal with the outside world, to raise and maintain a defense force, (b) to regulate commerce among member countries and foreign trade with other peoples.

Two members of the debate squad have summarized as follows the negative and affirmative sides of the question.

Affirmative: A Union of the Nations of the Western Hemisphere would be very beneficial, for the purpose of making this hemisphere independent of the actions of foreign nations outside the Western Hemisphere. The leading nation, with which its economic stability depends, is Germany. Germany's Dr. Schaut has planned and instituted a form of a barter system for trade with other nations. This allowed South American nations to trade with Germany without the need of money.

That all was very good, so it appeared. But look at the situation now. Europe is now plunged into a suicidal war. This happens on the average of once every 20 years. England is blocking the continent and Germany cannot get out to trade. South American nations were

not prepared for this; they could not easily adapt themselves to trade with other nations. Surpluses are piling up, trade ceases, the people go into a hysteria, and chaotic conditions become more hostile every day. Eventually, unless something is done about it, this condition makes possible the overthrow of a government and some totalitarian puppet government could be established.

Through the formation of a union this could easily be prevented, and the present condition remedied because a union would have an economic board to regulate commerce and trade relations between the nations of this hemisphere. Economic experts of the union would lay concrete plans for the Western Hemisphere to be self-sufficient so that this hemisphere will not have an economic collapse every time Europe plunges into a war. A union of the nations of this hemisphere should be formed.

Negative: A union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere is not necessary. It is claimed that a union would help the economic status of the nations in this Hemisphere. However, it is readily seen that trade will be carried on only so long as it is mutually beneficial to all parties involved. Through the present reciprocal trade channels, trade is rapidly being fostered in this hemisphere. There is no reason to suppose that nations which will not cooperate under the reciprocal trade program would cooperate in a Union. On the other hand when social, cultural, racial, and political differences are considered, there is every reason to believe that a Union is impossible.

First of all the status quo will do all that a Union could do; and second, a union is not possible. Consequently a union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere should not be formed.

Church Notices

METHODIST

Sunday school meets at 9:30 each Sunday morning and church at 10:45. Epworth League meets at 8:30. The Fellowship Luncheon is held at 6:00.

Dr. G. A. Baldwin will preach at the Sunday morning services.

CHRISTIAN

Sunday school is held at 9:30 and the worship service is conducted at 10:45. The topic of the morning service is "The Curse of Too Much Freedom."

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 with Virginia Frazee as leader. This meeting will be conducted in connection with the observance of the anniversary of the Christian Endeavor.

BAPTIST

Sunday School meets at 9:30. The morning worship service is held at 10:45. The evening worship service is held at 7:30. Training Union meets at 9:30. Sunday night the College Y. W. A.

will present a short program. A prayer meeting is held by this group each day at 12, in Social Hall at the College. Everyone is invited. Choir practice is being held Wednesday night instead of Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School is held at 9:45 followed by preaching services at 11:00. Christian Endeavor is at 8:30.

At the regular preaching services will be held a communion meditation.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Masses are held each Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock and 10:00 o'clock. During the week they are held at 8:10 each day with the exception of Saturday. Mass is held on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH
Masses are held at 8:00 and 10:00 on Sunday morning. On week days, masses are held at 8:00.

Halle Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5,880,000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.

In the Social Whirl

Student Center Opened by Dancing and Games

Friday afternoon, January 23, a pep rally-dance was held opening the new Student Center. The pep rally was held in the Old West Library and the dance was held in the new Student Center. The College Dance Band played for the students from 4:00 until 6:00. The Book Store was open so that refreshments might be obtained.

Robert Turner, president of the Student Senate, told the students of the plans for the Center. He also made announcements concerning the dance which was to be held at the Maryville-Cape Girardeau basketball game.

Following the basketball game in the evening, the Student Center was opened for dancing, card games, and ping-pong. The music for dancing was furnished by nickelodeon music.

Betty White, Former Student, Is Married

The announcement of the marriage of Betty White, who attended College three years, to Orville Lanning, Rosendale, has been made by her parents. The wedding took place on Christmas day at the home of Rev. O. H. Loomis, Savannah.

Mrs. Lanning has been teaching the past few years in the Andrew County School system. She was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority while she was in College. Mr. Lanning is a student of the Frye Aircraft School of the Missouri Aviation Institute of Kansas City.

Pledges and Actives Given Party by Their President

Emma Isabel Brown, president of the Women's Athletic Association, gave a party for members and pledges of the organization at her home at 418 West First Street, Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30.

Five pledges who were given informal initiation were: Charlotte Meyer, Betty Duncan, Mary Jane Dew, Pat Burke, and Elaine Gorsuch. The pledges entertained the actives for a part of the evening when they participated in a truth or consequence program.

Card games were played and the prizes were won by Virginia Ramsay, June Kunkel, and Lillian Slawsky. Refreshments were served to sixteen actives and pledges of the organization. Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor of the organization was present.

People and Places

Evelyn Potter spent the week-end of January 25-27 with her parents in Bartlett, Iowa.

Susan Foley and Pauline Liggett were visitors in St. Joseph, January 25-27.

Patty Farris spent the week-end of January 25-27, at her home in Savannah.

Jean Zimmerman was a week-end guest of Betty Smalley in St. Joseph.

Pi Omega Pi Gives Winter Initiation and Banquet

Beta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Commercial Fraternity on the campus, held its winter initiation of new pledges and actives Wednesday, January 29, in Social Hall. New pledges are Clara Allen and Annette Crowe. New actives are Beulah Wilkinson, June Kunkel, Avis Wengert, Edna Ridge, Eleanor Hartness, and Wilbur Osburn.

Following the initiation a banquet in honor of the new members was given at the Methodist Church. Invited guests for the banquet were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Cryder. Mrs. Cryder, formerly Miss Minnie James, is a former sponsor of the organization.

The patriotic theme prevailed at the banquet. The centerpieces of the tables were of red, white, and blue flowers. Individual favors consisted of small flags; and red, white, and blue streamers ran the length of the tables.

J. Glaze Baker, president of Beta Chapter, acted as toastmaster of the evening and introduced the following program: Welcome to new actives and pledges, Hope Wray; response for the actives, June Kunkel; response for the pledges, Annette Crowe; The Meaning of Pi Omega Pi, Lucille Jeffrey; violin solos, "Perfect Day" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," Martha Mae Holmes accompanied by Eleanor Hartness; and a discussion on defense lead by Frances Blakely. Mr. Sterling Surrey, Chairman of the Department of Commerce, gave a broad view of the defense program. Mary Louise Stelter discussed the relation of defense to American schools. William G. Cummins discussed classroom preparation in the commercial subjects for defense, and Mr. T. E. Dorn, of the Commerce Department, brought the program to a close with his discussion of contributions of commercial subjects to the military program. Mr. Surrey and Mr. Dorn are honorary members of the organization.

Those who attended the banquet other than the honor guests were Miss Inez Lewis, sponsor of the organization, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Frances Blakely, Helen Johnson, Arlene Campbell, Lucille Jeffrey, Mary Louise Stelter, Marjorie Stone, Barbara Lee, P. A. Stewart, J. Glaze Baker, and W. G. Cummins. "Alumni" who attended were Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Martha Mae Holmes, Lela Maul, Emilie Vance, Miss Frances Holiday, and Durwood Maxted.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet was W. G. Cummins, chairman, Hope Wray, and Mary Louise Stelter.

Schedules Theater Party
Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon has a theater party scheduled for tonight. The fraternity has reserved the lounge and dance floor at the Tivoli Theater for entertainment before and after the show. Seats have been reserved at the show for 30 couples.

Residence Hall Gives Winter Quarter Dance

The girls of Residence Hall will entertain with their annual winter quarter dance Saturday evening, February 1. This will probably be the only formal dance the residents of the dormitory will give this year. From 9 until 12 the girls and their guests will dance to the music of the College dance band.

The theme of the dance is clever. It will be called a "Press Party." Newspapers will be used for decorations, and there will be specially printed columns about those attending the dance. Novelties and special entertainment are being planned.

Virginia Hill is the general chairman of the dance. The chairmen of the various committees are: Charlotte Meyer, clean-up; Betty J. Haralim, program. The receiving line will be composed of Mary Maget, Marjorie Stone, Lila Argo, and Frisella Feagans.

The chaperons will be: Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest, Mr. F. T. Howard and guest, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Klempel.

The invited guests will be: Miss Marian B. Lippitt; Miss Ruth Villars; Miss Dorothy Truex; and Miss Frances Aldrich.

Indoor Field Meet Is Held in "West Library"

An Indoor Field Meet was the theme of the party given for the girls of the Residence Hall by the Varsity Villagers last Saturday, January 25, at 8:00 in the Old West Library. The chairmen of the party were: Hattie Houp, general chairman; Virginia Russell, food; Eleanor Hartness, program.

This field meet had features different from the ordinary meet as was shown in the broad jump and sixty yard dash contests. The mouth of the entry was measured to obtain the distance of the broad jump contestants, while in the sixty yard dash the winner was declared to be the girl who covered the largest distance when her feet were placed together.

Four different teams were organized under the leadership of Ellen McCreight, Betty Snow, Eleanor Arenston, and Irene Gault. The names of the four teams were: "Beautiful Girls from Bali," "Iron-pants," "Sweethearts," and "Yellow Hornets." Each team had its own colors, banners, and original songs. Refreshments of hot dogs and coffee were served.

Judges of the various events were: Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Miss Ruth Villars.

Modern Student Tougher Than Those of Past

Hartford, Conn. — (ACP) — College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of the Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College.

Dr. Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago."

Dr. Ogilby believes today's college students are "loyal and patriotic,

Directs Choir



Paul MacCollin

Paul MacCollin, director and founder of Morningside College Methodist Choir, has been identified with the program of music in the midwest for the past twenty-five years as director of the Morningside Conservatory of Music and Okoboji Summer Music Camp.

Morningside Choir Sings in Assembly

Sacred Choral Music Is Specialty of Group of College Students.

The famous Morningside College Choir, pioneer college organization in the field of A. Capella singing, appeared in a concert in assembly this morning.

One of the most distinctive features of the Morningside Choir is that it is perhaps the only choir in the United States to specialize in sacred choral music. Its members are all typical young American college students.

The program of the Morningside Choir gave its listeners a taste of both the old and the new in musical composition. The program opened with the polyphonic "Me Ye Have Borne" from the pen of the 15th century composer, Christobal Morales. Following this selection came three motets for double chorus, two of which are from the works of J. Sebastian Bach. "Be Not Afraid" and "Here Yet Awhile" were followed by the finale from "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Host" by Healy Willan.

The second group of numbers by the Morningside Choir was of varied nature beginning with George Schumann's "Come Spirit Diving," followed by F. Melius Christensen's "Lullaby on Christmas Eve." The modernistic "Dirge for Two Veterans," by Norman Lockwood, the next selection, and "The Bell," composed by Saint-Saens as arranged by Paul MacCollin, concluded the second group. The final group of numbers was a song cycle "Celestial Spring" by F. Melius Christensen representing the ultimate in fluent melody and scintillating harmonies.

An intercontinental highway linking the U. S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S.-Panama leg can be built for \$38,000,000.

but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.

Dutchman Tells of Holland's Customs

Assembly Speaker Amuses Audience as He Depicts Life of Dutchmen

Mr. Roeland Van Cavel was introduced to the College Assembly by President Uel W. Lamkin, as a "Dutchman who is going to tell us something about Holland." Mr. Cavel, spoke, sang, danced and showed both costumes and charts of his native Holland, at the first assembly of the week, held Tuesday morning.

The speaker told of the erroneous impressions of ideas that the Dutch have of the United States and that people here have of the Dutch. Before coming to America, he said, "I definitely believed that in the United States gold would be lying along the road; and the Americans were either too dumb or too lazy to pick it up." "The Dutch," said Mr. Cavel, "think that in the United States there are nothing but millionaires, cowboys, and cars."

Erroneous ideas of Holland, held by Americans, were listed as being: (1) All Dutchmen are funny looking creatures; (2) Tulips grow in Holland as weeds grow here; (3) Dutch boys are kept busy sticking their fingers in dykes; and (4) The Dutch always stay perfectly clean.

Holland, which is really the Netherlands, is a country about one fifth the size of Missouri which has been made by the people in the last 2000 years. It originated when dams were built on which the people could climb in times of high water.

The remains of these dams now include the beginnings of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Vollenham, and others. The method by which the dykes, that took the place of these dams and half built hills, are made was shown and explained. Willow is first leashed together, weighted with rocks until it sinks, and left for the tide to deposit sand on either side as it comes and goes. When it is built up to the water level, the Dutch people finish it with clay, sand, and a breast-work of rocks. On top is usually built a road, now concrete.

At first only small sections were enclosed by dykes. These were gradually added to until now dykes are only one to two miles apart, and the once ocean sand reef is a fertile farm land.

The farms in Holland, Mr. Cavel said, average from five to twenty acres and each is enclosed by a ten-foot ditch. Windmills pump the excess water to the outside canal. This is possible only because the country is absolutely level and the windmills are turned by hand, to face the wind. The highest point of the Netherlands is in Southeast Holland which is 3.37 feet above sea level. Most of the country is from 3 to 16 feet below sea level.

In speaking of the Zuider Zee project, the speaker termed it W. P. A. project number one. The project was begun in the 13th century. In 1801 the plans were approved. Work was begun in 1926. Now the 26-mile dyke has been built, thus forming an immense fresh water lake which, it is hoped, will be formed into farm land by 1950.

The occupation of the Netherlands by Hitler was discussed by Mr. Cavel. The Dutch did not really expect to have to fight, he said, but expected England, again, to step in and fight for her, as she had before, to retain the "balance of power." In explaining why Holland was not flooded when it was invaded, Mr. Cavel said that the portion of country next to Germany is uphill and "water in Holland always runs

Barkatze Will Select Pep King and Queen by Ballot at All-School Dance to Be February 14

A King and Queen of Pep are to be selected at an all-school dance, sponsored by the Barkatze pep organization, on Friday, February 14. The king and queen will be elected by those who attend the dance, from among the nominees selected by a committee. The committee is composed of one representative from the "M" Club, the Green and White Peppers, the Band, and the Barkatze, respectively, and Miss Winole Ann Carruth, faculty sponsor of the Barkatze, and Miss Day Weems, faculty sponsor of the Green and White Peppers.

The nominees will be chosen from among the entire student body, and a ticket to the dance constitutes the right to vote for one nominee each for the king and queen.

The Barkatze, a mixed pep organization, was instituted upon the campus in 1932 by a group of men

and women who had a genuine desire to back the Bearcat teams and any of the College activities. The membership is restricted to 25 each of men and women. New members are elected by those already in the organization, and requirements for consideration are a strong voice and evidence of having the proper school spirit.

First officers of the Barkatze were Raymond Mittel, president; Clyde Sparks, vice president; and Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the Department of Education, faculty sponsor. Other past sponsors have been Miss Nell Blackwell, former member of the Physical Education department; Miss Marlan Kerr, of the music department; and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, former Dean of Women.

Present officers are J. Glaze Baker, president; Jack Garrett, vice president; Frances Pyle, secretary; Jack Shoemaker, treasurer;

Miss Carruth and Mr. Sterling Surrey, faculty sponsors. The uniform of the Barkatze has always included the well known green jackets with the face of a Bearcat on the left side, and the name "Barkatze" across the back. Formerly black skirts and trousers were worn, but they have been replaced by white culottes and white trousers, with white shoes and green socks.

A valued tradition of the Barkatze is to sponsor an annual all-school dance, at which the Barkatze King and Queen, selected from the student body, are crowned with great splendor. It presents stunts at two games each year.

The Barkatze are always eager to co-operate with the other organizations on the campus. They can always be found at pep rallies, games, and other college activities, creating, stimulating, and encouraging pep.

down hill." Then, too, "If you flood most of the country, you drown most of the Dutchmen," added the speaker. The flooding of the seven and one-half mile wide by allowing the Rhine and the Meuse rivers to flow into it. This required three full days.

Social stratification is evident in Holland as in every other European country. "Although there has been a degree of political democracy, social democracy has never existed anywhere in Europe to this day," said Mr. Cavel.

This stratification is evidenced even in the school system which is quite different from the system here. There it consists of the grade school and then agricultural or technical school for those not of the academic social group. The high schools are free to those who cannot pay but only seven per cent of the people attend and these are of the academic social level.

Five universities or colleges are maintained, two academic, one theological, one technical, and one agricultural. In these schools neither class attendance nor study is required, but one examination is given at the end of three or four years. If a student passes it, well and good; if he does not, he may stay until he can pass it.

In speaking of the standard of living in the Netherlands, Mr. Cavel said, "Few in Holland have three overcoats, but none go without." Although the standard is not as high as the American standard, it is comparatively high for Europe.

However strange it may seem, "Hollywood, where all act alike, live alike, and dress alike, has done more in five years than philosophers have done in centuries" to affect the social customs of the world, the speaker stated. Mr. Cavel displayed a Dutch cinema sheet in which twenty-four American pictures were advertised and only three Dutch ones. "Twenty-five years from now all the Dutch will act and dress like Hollywoodians," commented Mr. Cavel.

Costumes imported from Vollenham were shown by Mr. Cavel. Only near Vollenham are the old unique costumes worn; and these, he said, are worn largely for the benefit of tourists and because poor farmers and fishermen have no money to buy new clothes—the ones they have must last through the rest of their lives. These costumes vary with the village. Outside this area, clothes are worn just like the American clothes.

Mr. Cavel sang the Dutch translation of "Moonlight and Roses"

and did a Dutch clog dance while wearing his wooden shoes. The modern Dutch people dance to the same kind of music, dance the same dances, and dance in leather shoes just as it is done in America.

Mr. Cavel also sang the Dutch national anthem, as he performed the first steps of making a pair of wooden shoes.

Kent State University Introduces New Course

Kent, Ohio — (ACP) — Designed to train those not in actual military service when the United States reaches a position of total emergency preparedness, a new course in the economics of war will be inaugurated in February at Kent State university.

The course is based on problems of economic needs of a warring nation in manpower, raw materials, facilities of production, distribution and finance. Particular background training will be given on the problem of substitutes for war-trimmed war materials, and on factors that tend to prevent wartime output from reaching a peak level.

Economic psychology is a separate division of the course. The economic necessity of preventing chaos from conflicting military and civilian demands on the national productive

capacity is one of the most important features of the program, it is announced by Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer, head of the Kent State committee on economics.

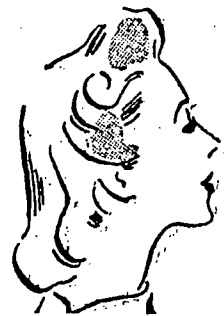
Other sections of the course will deal with priorities and price control, "heroic taxation," the temptation of loan finance and inflation, rationing of consumer's goods, government operation of industry, and foreign trade and shipping under wartime economic conditions.

British Relief List Headed by Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y. — (ACP) — First again—first with a campus branch of Bundles for Britain.

That is the claim of Syracuse university. In the three months since the Syracuse branch was established, the movement has spread to colleges all over the east, and students are not only knitting, but also raising money for relief of Britain's armed forces and civilians.

The campus organization has a membership of more than 100 co-eds, all knitting furiously. A Christmas "bundle" of garments was sent to the New York "Bundles" office for shipment directly to Mrs. Winston Churchill in London.



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(Youthifying Tissue Cream)		.80
Valaze Skin Lotion.....	1.25	
(Skin Toning Lotion)		
Moisture-proof Face Powders.....	1.00	.80
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Colognes, including famous Apple Blossom.....	1.00	
Dusting Powders.....	1.00	

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Training to Become 'Strato-Fighters'



Not only is World War II being fought largely in the air, but it is being fought at higher altitudes. U. S. Army technicians are developing equipment and men to perform at top efficiency in atmosphere above 25,000 feet. Above, Dr. J. W. Heim examines heart reactions of flyers in 40-foot pressure test chamber, under conditions simulating ascent to 38,000 feet, at Wright Field, Dayton, O. Seated, left to right: Capt. Curtis Low; Capt. E. J. Tracy; Lieut. F. A. McNaughton, and Lieut. C. R. Bond.

New Practice Methods Aid Brevard Choir

Winston Salem, N. C. — (ACP) — Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard college choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their choir practicing on the cinder-track — running, sprinting and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with

grace and precision by the subconscious mind. "Then, the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression," he declares.

Illiterates Outnumber U. S. College Graduates

Boston, Mass. — (ACP) — Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts: Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are 1 and two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates;

One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education;

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance."

College Enrollment Drop Predicted by Dr. Walters

Cincinnati, Ohio — (ACP) — In spite of a slight increase in total enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities during 1940, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, predicts a marked attendance drop in future years.

Dr. Walters, a recognized leader in the field of college attendance statistics, bases his forecast on the fact that freshman enrollments decreased 2 per cent in 1940. He feels this decrease is the forerunner of a trend.

The freshman enrollment decrease, says Dr. Walters, should warn educators that universities in the future will have fewer prospective students because of more stringent immigration regulations and a decline in the nation's birth rate.

Princeton university's income for the last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by \$5,079.

The Bearcats Meet Mules Tonight, Bears Saturday

Harold Hull



"Peanuts" attended Maryville High where he lettered three years. He was placed on the all-state team in 1937, when Maryville won the state tournament. He attended North Carolina State his freshman year and lettered in freshman basketball there. He has lettered two years here. Harold is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Bearcats Defeat Cape to Capture Conference Lead

Hutcheson Scores Eleven Points in First Half; Half Score 20-6.

Maryville took the lead in the conference race last Friday night by defeating the Cape Girardeau Indians on the local court by a score of 25-24. The Cape team, smothered by the Bearcat defense, scored only one point in the first ten minutes of play while the Maryville boys built up a seven-point lead over that. After that the game was in the Bearcats' hands although Captain Mulkey of the Indians threatened to make it close with a number of field goals in the first part of the second half.

Harold Hutcheson, using his height to an advantage, led the scoring for the Bearcats in the first half with 11 points to his credit. He opened the field scoring in the game after Captain Salmon had scored a freethrow. Mulkey then scored the only point that was made for the Indians in the first ten minutes. Hutcheson was fouled on his next shot. He converted the first attempt for a freethrow and followed the rebound of the second to score another field goal. Maryville then executed a play which gave Walker an alley in which to drive under the goal to score.

"Hutch" followed another attempted freethrow with a 2 pointer. Eddie Johnson, back with the local squad after an absence of two weeks, was substituted and in less than a minute rang the bell for 2 points. He was followed by Hutcheson who scored his fourth goal. Mulkey finally broke the ice for the Indians with a long shot. Don Johnson went under the bucket for a counter and Salmon hit a freethrow. Burns, a freshman Indian who has been hitting the scoring columns in the conference games, threw a goal and a freethrow. Hutcheson tipped another one in.

A double foul involving Hull and Branch, Cape guard, was called. Hull converted but Branch did not, ending the scoring for the first half at 20-6 in the locals' favor. Both teams returned to the court with their original line-ups at the half. Cape started a scoring spree with Russell getting a freethrow and Mulkey scoring 2 fieldgoals and a freethrow. In the meantime, Hull and Hutcheson each scored a freethrow. Don Johnson hit two counters in a row. Ivan Schottel, captain elect of the football squad, shot one that gave the crowd a thrill when it hit the rim, bounced to the level of the top of the backboard, and dropped back straight through the center of the hoop. Mulkey scored by following an attempted freethrow by Brase, and then scored again.

As the Indians were gradually narrowing the distance between the two scores, Coach Stalcup substituted his senior line-up which he had replaced with reserve men, and they set an air tight defense on the Warriors which stopped their scoring for awhile. It was then that Jack Salmon made a spectacular backhand pass that moved like lightning into the hands of Harold Hull, who dunked it before Cape men had time to cover him. He followed it with a freethrow. With the time growing short, Cape began rushing and in the midst of the confusion Brase scored twice and Uhl converted a charity toss.

Maryville took charge of the ball with ten seconds of time remaining and Don Johnson dropped one in from about five feet past the center line just as the buzzer ended the game.

Coach C. P. Harris' team was

Harold Hutcheson



"Hutch" attended Hopkins high school three years and lettered in basketball each year. When he was a senior his team won the county outdoor basketball tournament. He has lettered here three years. He is six feet four and one half inches tall and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds.

Basketball Standings

Colleges	W. L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Maryville	3	0	1,000	104
Warrensburg	3	1	760	186
Cape Girardeau	3	2	600	193
Kirksville	3	2	600	181
Springfield	1	2	333	82
Missouri Mines	0	0	000	184

handicapped by the absence of Hull, usually a regular, from the game. Hull was on the sidelines with an injured hand received in the Cape Girardeau-Warrensburg game.

The box score:
Maryville (35) Cape (24)
G T F P G T F P
Salmon, f. 0 2 4 Burns, f. 1 1 3
Wilson, f. 0 0 0 Uhl, f. 1 2 0
Schottel, f. 1 0 0 Russell, f. 0 1 1
Hull, f. 2 3 0 Gunnell, f. 0 0 1
E. Johnson, f. 1 0 2 Brase, f. 2 0 1
Hutcheson, c. 5 2 3 Bidwell, f. 0 0 1
D. Johnson, g. 4 0 1 Mulkey, g. 5 2 1
Walker, g. 1 0 2 Branch, g. 0 0 3
Ticks, g. 0 0 1 Hutcheson, g. 0 0 1
Myers, g. 0 0 1

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Varsity Villagers Defeat Dorm in WAA Opener

The W. A. A. Intramural basketball tournament got under way Monday night when Maxine Hoer- man's Varsity Villager team defeated Elaine Gorsuch's Dormitory team.

The Varsity Villagers won over the Dorm team by a score of 24-17 with Arlaine War leading the scoring for the Varsity Villagers with 15 points. Mavis Farmer was high point scorer for the Dorm with 10 points.

The Dorm girls led at the half 9-6, but in the third quarter the Varsity Villagers started hitting and were out in front the rest of the game.

The officials for these games are members of the Referee's Club.

The box score of the games are as follows:
Varsity Villagers (17) Dormitory (17)
G T F P G T F P
A. War..... 6 3 3 C. Stickered.. 2 1 2
Throckmorton 0 1 2 M. Farmer..... 3 4 0
J. Barnhouse 2 1 1 L. Staszewsky 0 0 1
D. Masters..... 0 0 0 H. Johnson..... 0 0 2
M. Hoerman... 1 0 0 H. Chapman.. 1 0 4
D. Reed..... 0 0 0 E. Gorsuch..... 0 0 0

Totals..... 9 5 12 Totals..... 6 5 9
Officials: Referee—Pat Burke; Umpire—J. Geist.
Scorers—J. Kunkle and M. Miner.
Timers—M. Madget and V. Bernau.
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Intra-Mural Basketball Standings Announced

The Hawkeyes and the K. P. boys are leading the intra-mural teams in the competition held at the gym each night of the school week. Both of the teams have a 1,000 rating with 4 wins each. The Hashslingers, who have played one more game than the two teams mentioned before, have won four games and lost one.

Teams	Won	Lost
Hawkeyes	4	0
K. P. Boys	4	0
Hashslingers	4	1
Aces	3	0
Shamrocks	3	1
Ramblers	3	1
Phi Sigs	2	1
Poop Gang	2	2
Basketeers	2	2
Bluebeards	1	2
Big Reds	1	2
Dead Eye Dicks	1	2
Blue Devils	1	2
Old Zenia	1	2
Trigger Specials	1	3
Sigma Taus	1	4
South Dorm	0	4
West Dorm	0	4

(Standings computed up to January 28).

Northwestern U. Builds New Testing Laboratory

Evanston, Ill. — (ACP) — A materials testing laboratory for studying behavior of metals, concrete, wood, plastics and other materials under stress and pressure will be established in the new technological institute of Northwestern university.

Equipment for the laboratory represents a part of the \$900,000 worth of new machinery and equipment to be installed in the institute before it is completed next fall.

One piece of equipment is a transverse-universal testing machine nearly two and one-half stories high and capable of exerting a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds at the middle of a beam or truss 55 feet long.

Here's the Record

	Bearcats	Opponents
Dec. 13.....	Bearcats vs. Drake	22 31
*Dec. 16.....	Bearcats vs. Upper Iowa U.	43 12
Jan. 3.....	Bearcats vs. Emporia Teachers	36 35
Jan. 4.....	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	41 15
*Jan. 10.....	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	33 25
*Jan. 11.....	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	46 23
Jan. 15.....	Bearcats vs. Kirksville Teachers	36 35
*Jan. 18.....	Bearcats vs. Washburn U.	32 18
*Jan. 24.....	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	35 24
Jan. 31.....	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg
Feb. 1.....	Bearcats vs. Springfield
*Feb. 7.....	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg
*Feb. 14.....	Bearcats vs. Kirksville Teachers
Feb. 21.....	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines
Feb. 22.....	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau
*Feb. 28.....	Bearcats vs. (open date)
*Mch 6.....	Bearcats vs. Springfield
*Home games.		
Tournament Games	TOTAL	324 218
Dec. 26.....	Bearcats vs. Kansas Wesleyan	39 31
Dec. 27.....	Bearcats vs. Wichita	36 30
Dec. 28.....	Bearcats vs. Southwestern (Kansas)	44 36
	GRAND TOTAL	441 325

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